Many Reasons Given Why Business Men, and Farmers Especially, Should Vote for Him.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

In your paper of Sunday, 31st of January, was an exceedingly interest-ing letter from your Nashville correspondent, a portion of his letter having direct reference to our fellow townsmap, James Phelan, as the man to represent this district in the next Allow me to congratulate the APPRAL for its hearty indorsement of its correspondent louching Mr. Phelan's fitness for so honorable a

I have thought for some time that our friend Hadden could render Memphis more genuine, practical service in Congress than any other man we could send to Washington as our Representative; but it is only too evident that Memphis cannot do without his active vigilance for a year or two longer, as railroads and water-works are likely to monopolize his time. During the past year Mr. Phelan has quietly but very positively manifested an interest in projected public works that concern Memphis in no slight degree; and he has done this in a manner proving his comprehension of the objects sought to be attained. Recently he was one of a committee on Chamber of Commerce sent to Washington in behalf of the river interests of this great valley, and though that committee was composed of leading and intelligent merchants they made him their spokesman before one of the most important committees of The compliment was one that an older head might be proud of THE COMMUNICIAL INTERESTS OF MEMPHIS are already so commanding and are so rapidly expanding by river and rail as to demand at Washington a Con-gressional representative of liberal and broad views, and of such intellectual influence as to be able to impress his opinions upon others. However worthy a man may be who wishes to represent Memphis in the next Conse, her business men seem to be taking an active part in matters they have seldom shown in past years, and if the conversation on street and in private circles indicates anything it is this, that the time has come when Memphis cannot afford to commit her vast, varied and rapidly growing business and her brilliant prospects to the keeping of any Congress man who, however worthy in all other respects, cannot secure for them the calm and unselfish consideration they merit at the hands of our national legislature. Will you hear me while I attempt to give some of the reasons why, just now, Memphis needs the active brain of a wide-awake man is Congress 7 Such another agricultural region cannot be found on the globe as that bounded by the lakes on the north, the Gulf on south, and the Alieghanies and the Rockies on the east and west. The Mississippi has no equal on either continent, and the tributaries are larger and longer, and more numerous than those of any other river of the world. The valley of the Nile is partly in the torrid zone, and full of sandy deserts. That of the Amazon, though wonderful in many aspects, has the disadvantage of being all be-tween the same lines of latitude, as its grand river runs from west to east.

THE MISSISSIPPI, however, runs from the north to the south, crosses twenty degrees of lati-tude, and the productions of its fertile valley vary in character with every mile, as the waters rush from the icy lakes to the warm guif. One hundred and fifty years ago all this valley was a wilderness, tenanted by wild beasts and as wild red men. The footprint of the white man was never seen west of the Alleghanies except as a hunter, trapper or explorer. Look at this same valley now. In 1880, not in-cluding the Territories west of our river, it held more than one-half of the 50,000,000 people then in the Union. It also had seven-tenths of all the horses and cattle, four-fifths of all the mules, one-half of all the sheep and and three-fourths of all the swine in the Union. Among all peo-ple these constitute the elements of national wealth and prosperity. For six years past the crops of grains, to bacco, sugar, molasses and cotton bear the same relative proportion. Couple a'l this with the lumber, manufacturing, commercial, mining and transportation business growing from such wonderful resources, and then say if such vast and diversified interests do not need at Washington the ablest men which this valley can send there, from Minnesata to Texas. MEMPHIS NEEDS A GRAND RAILEGAD BRIDGE

cross this river, and we need at Washington a Congressman who can convince "doubting Thomases" that if Congress can protect the commerce of this river by improving its navigation, it is equally bound to protect the commerce which now daily crosses the river by the costly, uncertain and hazardous transfers now used.

If Memphis can sell grain or mest

or anything else to Alabama and Georgia as cheaply as St. Louis can, she needs a Congressmen at Washington who will vote for a law to prevent railroads from depriving her of her just commercial advantages. There is yet another most potent rea-

son why Memphis should have at Washington as our Congressional Representative a man of enlarged and progressive political opiniona views more generally entertained by our leading statesmen touching the duties and obligations of the Federal Government upon the subject of internal improvements are not those held fifty years ago, and Democrats as well as Republicans heartily embrace the advanced doctrines. The government spends millions now in improving burbors, etc., where it expended thousands then, because com-merce is now justly regarded as the handmaid of agriculture and all other industries. Not only is this view held by our present politicians of both parties, but an advanced stap has been twice taken during the past ten years by alding in the erection and prepara-tion of large and costly buildings where the citizens of this and foreign lands may see how varied and abundant are our wonderful resources for sustaining a dense population of intel-

EDUCATION, INDUSTRY, ENTERPRISE, WEALTH AND POWER.

But the Expositions at Philadelphia stances of what the Federal Government should do in that regard. Intend the convention. stead of one Exposition, we ought to have at least-twenty such fair centers; one at Boston, Buffalo, Columbus, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Mem-phis, Austin, New Orleans, Pensacola, \$115,108,

Charleston, Adasts, Richmond, Baiti-more; and the Federal Government THE BOYCOTT AT CHICAGO should appropriate a million dollars for the erection at each city of a mag-THE MAN TO REPRESENT THIS nificent Exposit on Building, where could be seen the many and rich productions of the country around these fair centers. Why not make such an appropriation? The government spends millions annually for customhouses, postoffices, court-houses, etc., and yet not one of these would so gather the money of the whole coun-try, or so attract the attention and excite the admiration of the world as would these fair centers. Why not combine these improvements and con-centrate the expenditures? In what way could a portion of the public money be better expended? What other plan would so generally arouse the energies of the people? In what other way would the thousands of idle people now anxiously asking for work find employment? What measare would so soon make the people

FAIR CENTER district the neighbors of all the others? What would so increase travel? What so quickly reduce rail-road fares? Why should not Mem-phis use the advantages nature has so laviably bestowed? At the head of the cotton and foot of the grain belt; below all ice-gorges and low water; the center of an area of 500 miles in circuit, and within which are now produced 2,000,000 bales of cotton, why may she not claim that here should be a great fair center, at which the products of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas could be seen to best advantage? Am I ahead of the times? Is this one of my "dreams?" Perhaps so! but during the fifty years spent here I have seldom had a "dream" about the future of Memphis that has not been, at least, par-tially realized. Public opinion seems gradually drawing the conclusion that, in our efforts to sees a still higher position for Memphis, party colitics must hereafter play a secondary part, and that her material interests will demand more thoughtful consideration than ever. Among those spoken of as suitable to repre sent her commanding interests, Mr. James Pheian seems to concentrate more positive strength among our business men than any one else; and, what is equally desirable, is less likely to call out any active opposition from the friends of other aspirants. What better man can we find for the posi-FRENUARY 8, 1886.

J. T. TREZEVANT.

A BITTER FIGHT In the Cherokee Nation Over the Distribution of Their Money.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, February 10 .-Advices from Indian Territory report an intensely bitter fight between the Cherokees and what are known as the "adopted citizens" over the distribu-tion of \$300,000. The money was paid the Cherokees by the United States government in 1883, for land owned by them. It was distributed among Cherokees by blood only, colored men, Delaware and Shawnee Indians, all di whom are adopted citizens, being excluded. Since the distribution the latter had been fighting to secure a share of the money. Senator Dawes has introduced himself in the colored citizens' cause, and it is intimated that the Cherokees will be forced to yield through Congressional intervention. question has been before the Cherokee Legislature, that body pass ing a bill over the veto of the princi-pal chief, Bushy-Head, providing for pal chief, Bushy-Head, providing for the distribution of the money among the Cherokees by blood only. The chief wanted it divided among citizens irrespective of color or nativity, claiming that a failure to do so would annul all that had been done to carry out the treaty of 1866, and put the Chero-kee nation in the attitude of being false to its obligations. The Legisla-ture refused to be guided by his advice. In April next \$300,000 in money arising from the lease of the Cherokee strip to the cattle syndicate is to be divided in a similar manner, Bushy-Head's veto having a second time been overruled. The adopted citizens want this money used in payment of their claims, and also demand a pro rata division of such amount as may remain after a per capita division of the \$300,000 oht sined from the sale of the land.

A TRUE STORY.

"Where is the baby, grandma?" The sweet young mother calls
from her work in the cosy kitchen
With its dainty whitewashed walls.
And grandma leeves her knitting.
And looks for her all around:
But not a trace of a baby dest
Can anywhere he found.

No sound of its merry prattle,
No gloam of its sunny hair,
No patter of tiny footsteps,
No sign of it anywhere.
All through the koure and garden,
Far out into the field,
They search every nock and corner,
But nothing is revealed.

But nothing is revealed.

And the mother's face grow pallid:
Grandmamma's eves grow dim:
The father's gone to the village;
No use to look for him.
And the baby lost! "Where's Rever."
The mother chanced to think
of the old weil in the orchard
Where the cattle used to drink.
"Where's Rover!" I knew he'd ind her!
"Rover!" In vain they call.
Then hurry away to the orchard:
And there by the moss-grown wall.
Close to the well. liss Rover.
Holding to baby's dress.
Who was leaning over the well's edge
In perfect fearlessness.
She stretched her ting arms down.

In perfect fearleseness.
She stretched her tine arms down.
But Rover held her fast.
And never seemed to mind the kicks
The tiny here feet cast
So spitefully upon him.
But wazged his tali instead.
To greet the frightened searchers.
While naughty baby said:

While naugaty oasy sant;
'Dere's a 'ittle dirl in the 'ater;
She's dust as big as me;
Mamma, I want to help her out,
And take her bome to ten.
But Rover, he won't let me.
And I don't love him. Go
Away, you maughty Rover,
Gh! why are you crying so."

The mother kissed her, saying:
"My darling, understand,
tood Rover saved your life, my dear
And see! he liens your hand!
Kiss Rover." Baby struck him,
But granding understood;
She said: "It's hard to thank the friend
Who thwarts ut for our good."

—The Naw Thomash.

Georgia Agriculturists COLUMBUS, GA., February 10.-The Georgia State Agricultural Society met in this city yesterday morning. There were about 250 delegates present, nearly every county in Georgia being represented. Prof. White of the State University reported the re-sults of numerous experiments of the university farm, and gave, as a conclusion, that home-made fertilizers are most beneficial. On the subject of labor he advocated the importation of an intelligent pessantry, holding that negroes can never attain that degree of intelligence necessary to scientific and intensive farming. The sentiment of the society is evidently in fa-vor of the cultivation of less acreage But the Expositions at Philadelphia and the education of labor. An invi-and New Orleans form but iso ated in-tation has been extended to the Ohio excursionists, now in the State, to at-

The Grant Monument Fund,

Crippled.

CHICAGO, ILL., February 10.—The chief subject of interest among the skilled laborers of Chicago is centered in the several efforts which have already been made to boycott certain firms who have incurred the enmity of their employes, both in this city and other localities. The boycoit ordered against five of the largest shoe manufacturers and dealers in the West is being schively pushed. So far as their city trade is concerned there has thus far been but a slight falling off in the volume of business, nor is it fikely that their trade will be seriously injured here; but in the country it is claimed that already the mandate of the Knights of Labor has had a serious effect upon the sales of convict goods made and sold by the boycotted firms. It is in the country where the boycotters expect to make themselves felt, and the outlying districts are being

systematically canvassed by members of the Knights of Labor for the express purpose of RUINING THE BUSINESS all boot and shoe manufacturers who have pricon contracts and sell prison made goods. A merchant from Iows, in the city yesterday, said that in his vicinity the boycott against a certain Eastern stove factory had resulted in a general uprising among the workingmen, who would not buy the goods made by the boycotted firm upon any terms whatever. Since the boycott was ordered one bardware firm, which had in stock about a carload of these estracised goods, had been unable to dispose of them, and because they had refused to discon-tinue the rale of these stoves, their general trade had been seriously crippled. Inquiries at many places in this city, where a boycotted Davenport cigar manufacturer has disposed of his goods, developed the fact that his trade has been seriously cut into since the workingmen of Davenport issued a manifesto requesting all

laboring men to BOYCOTT THIS PARTICULAR FACTORY. The boycott committee of the Trades Assembly is said to be engaged in perfecting plans to bring on a general onslaught upon all kinds of prison-made goods. It is presumed the first efforts will be directed against the various contractors at the Illinois State Prison. It is said that a general boycott will shortly be ordered against these manufacturing firms, and if necessary local Knights of Labor will go into the in-

terior of the State to perform missionary work against the sale of the goods. The Coke Region Strike. MT. PLEASANT, PA., February 10 .-The coke region strike, it is thought, will new settle down to a mere question of endurance on both sides. The action of the syndicate in closing down all works and ceasing to turn out coke is looked upon by the people here as a wise move, which should have been taken two weeks ago. The entire agitation among the strikers, with its story of arson, riot and bloodsired, has resulted from the excursions of strikers to compel those employed at the various works to quit. It is thought now that when the source of the fermented confusion is removed there will not be such a rally at the meetings, and reflection among the strikers will supplant the tend-ency to fight and destruction. The strikers look upon the edict with in-

difference. They are still perfectly sure in their own minds that the operators must finally surrender. They say that the lack of coke will throw 100,000 men out of employment in other industries, and that pressure will be brought to bear upon the. coke-producers from that direction, even more embarrassing than their own demand. The only trouble now imminent is that which may result where attempts at arrest are and also where desperation will come from want of itol. The prople who have contributed have looked upon efforts of the operators to keep the ovens hot as an indication that they must have coke, and would likely soon advance the price. The shut-down, however, gives the charity business

munities can afford to keep it up long. It is thought now that no evictions will be made at this time. HUMBOLDT, TENN.

the appearance of lasting a long time,

and it is a question whether the

A Notice From the " Messenger" to Its Subscribers and Advertisers.

To the Editors of the Appeal: HUMBOLDT, TENN., February 9.—In the fire which visited our town last night the Messenger office was totally destroyed, together with our subscription books, etc. Not a thing was saved. Will you do us the kindness to pub-lish this statement? We have no list of our subscribers, and request them to forward their names, together with the time their subscriptions began and the amounts paid. We propose to carry out all contracts, and hope to resume publication of the Messenger as c. H. FARRELL & CO.

Frozen to Beath,

Piatseuse, Pa., February 10.—A Wellsville, O., special says a man arrived there last night from Hancock county, W. Va., natural gus district, bringing the information of the terri-ble late of three Hungarians who were frozen to death there last Friday night. The unfortunate men were members of the gang of Hungarians brought to Gas Valley to replace home laborers who struck several days ago. It seems that Friday night they crept into a barn to pass the night and in the morning were tound frozen stiff,

The Rosadalis,

Rossdalis is a sovereign remedy for all diseases of the blood. It has no equal for the cure of all nervous dis-orders. Read this certificate: I would like to bear testimony to the merits of Rosadalis, by saying that some eight years ago I was totally prostrated and years ago I was totally protrated and could get no relief from our family physician, but after taking one bottle of Rosadalis I became entirely restored to health. I now weigh 175 pounds, but when I first took your medicine I weighed only 130. I cheerfully recommend it to all, and especially to those afflicted with pervous debility.

MRS. A. A. MARON, Baltimore, Md.

Burned to Death,

Burrato, N.Y., February 10.—About 3 o'clock this morning a fire destroyed the house of C. T. Kayner, 103 Willard street. Jamestown. Mr. Kayner and his wife were burned to death. They were each about sixty years of age.

ORGANIZED WARFARE AGAINST PRISON-MADE GOODS. Predicted Defeat to the Banner with The Business of Manufacturers Who Use Convict Labor Seriously Crimpled. The Boy COTT AT CHICAGO IN OUR BUTTE BUTTE BUTTE. Best Creamery, 28c per lb. No. 164, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—Siste of Tennessee tor its own use, etc., vs. Use of Tennessee tor its own use, etc., vs. Use of an interjountery decree for Wholesale and Rebuil Butter a' Specialty, and prices cut to meet the times. Wholesale and Rebuil Butter a' Specialty, and prices cut to meet the times. Wholesale and Rebuil Butter a' Specialty, and prices cut to meet the times. Wholesale and Rebuil Butter a' Specialty, and prices cut to meet the times. Wholesale and Rebuil Butter a' Specialty, and prices cut to meet the times. Best Creamery, 28c per lb. No. 20 Creamery, 25c per lb.

W. W. SCHOOLFIELD.

Dairy, 111, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22c per 1b.

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WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS,

NOS. 278 AND 280 FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS.

Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$25,000.

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Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Pacters

And Commission Merchants,

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HEIRENACH.

256 and 258 Front St., Memphis, Tenn.

284 Front Street. Opposite Postoffice,

The "King Bee" cf a Monopoly Aspiring Co. Said that the people, after being cured

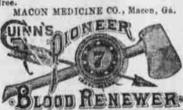
SCHOOLFIELD, HANAUER & CO would demand their money back, and any firm adopting the rule would fail. But pinning our faith to the Universal Honesty of manhood and womanhood, with an abiding faith in our oft-proved remedy we continued to float our banner with " N Cure! No Pay!" thereon, with unpre.e-

dented results.

We authorize merchants dealing in "Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer" to refund the money if it does not cure all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Glandular Swellings, Scrofula, Malaria and Female Complaints.

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BE Workingmen cured at half the usual
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HUMPHREYS' **Veterinary Specifics** D. T. PORTER.
W. S. BRUCE,
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Horses, Cattle, Sheep DOGS, HOGS, POULTRY, use for over 20 years by Farmers, Stockbreeders, Horse R. R., &c.

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Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE

No. 3209, R. (0)—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee, for use, etc., vs. Wm. E. Butler et al.

By virtue of an interlocatory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 6th day of November, 18th, minute book 50, page 92. I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's affice, court-house of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, February 20, 1886,

Saturday, February 20, 1886,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Memphis, Shelby country, Tenn., to-wit:
Lot No. 10, country lot 470, beginning at the intersection of the south side of Market street with the east side of the alley running north and south between and parablel to Third and Fourth streets, thence south with the east line of said alley 200 feet, more or less, to another alley parallel to Market street; thence cast with the north line of said last sismed alley 183% feet; thence north 200 feet, more or less, to the south line of Market street; thence west with said street 185% feet to the beginning, said lot being known as the Titus homestead.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; purchaser to execute note with security: lien retained and redemption barred.

This January 26, 1880.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master. By J. M. Bradley, Deputy C. and M. J. W. Hampton, solicitor.

CHANCERY SALE BEAL ESTATE

No. 5222, R-Chancery Court of Shelby Coun ty-State of Tennessee for its own use, etc., vs. Gabe Judah et al., and No. 3299 (F). State of Tennessee vs. W. E. Butler

et al.

By virtue of an interlecutory decree for alle entered in the above cause on the 20th day of November, 1835, M. B. 50, page 216, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county. Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, February 20, 1886,

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby country, Tenn., 18-wit: Part of lots 307 and 258, fronting 30 17-100 feet on the north side of Washington street by adopthof 58 feet, the east line bring 6815 feet west of Second street. Sold as property of Wm. and Sarah Flyan.

Part of 375, west side of Third street, fronting 49% feet, and running beak 145% feet, and to being on the northwest corner of Third street and the alley between Adams and Washington streets. Sold as property of James W. Richardson and others.

Terms of Sale-On acredit of six months: note bearing interest with security required: lien retained, redemption barred. Thus January 21, 1888.

uary 21, 1886.
S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.
By J. M Bradley, Deputy Clerk and Master.
F. H. & C. W. Heiskell and J. W. Hampton, Solicitors.

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE.

No. 5395, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee for its own use, etc., vs. P. M. Winters et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 32d day of November. 1886, M. B. 50, page 22s. I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, February 20, 1886,

saturday, February 20, 1886, within lear nours, the following described preporty, situated in Memphis, Shaby county, Tennesses, to wit: Part of block %, country lot 460, 50 feet front by 200 feet deep, east side of Third street, 50 feet south of the count fine of country lot 485. Said as property of P. M. Winters and others.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; note with security bearing interest required; then retained; redemption harrod. This Jan. 15, 1886.
S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.
By J. M. Bradley, Deguty C. and M. P. H. & C. W. Heiskell, role.

Telephone 982.

H. G. MILLER.

J. R. GODWIN, J. W. FALLS, W. F. DUNAVANI H. J. BILLER, H. GOPPIN, W. NEWSOM.

Lap Rings.

Borse Brushes.

Repair Links,

Cetton Mopt,

Best Creamery, 28c per lb. No. 2 Creamery, 25c per lb. Saiurday, March 6, 1886, egal hours, the following described s, situated in Shelby county, Tounes-

owit:

6. hock 10. F W. Smith's subdivistreet, by 100 feet on the west side of Orstreet, southwest corner of alloy n rth.
Paul street. Sold as property of M.

leans street, southwest corner of alley north of st. Paul street. Sold as property of M. P. Myors.
Let 29, block he, east side at Toird street, 50 feet south of Geenria street, 21 by 112½ feet. Sold as property of Thomas Nagle.
Let 30, block he, east side of Third street, 10th ward, 21 by 112½ feet, the north line being hiscet south of theoretic street. Sold as respectly of 1 homas Nagle.
Let 18, block h, frontine 24 feet on the east side of Water street, For Pickering, and runoing back 60 feet. Sold as property of the Griential Powder Co.
Let 11, bolk's subdivision, 50 by 170 feet on south side of Georgia street, the west in before the of Georgia street, the west in before that of Georgia street, the west in before that of Georgia street, the west in before the following street, Sold as property of J. W. Purnell.
Let 30, block H, east side of Second street, 25 by 10, 12 feet north of Alabama.
Let 31, block H, east side of Second street, 15 by 10, 12 feet north of Alabama.
Let 31, block H, east side of Second street, 15 block H, least side of Sec

feet. Solid as property of Samual and others.

stock 17, north sine of Carolina in 100 feet, 50 feet east of Fourth old as property of Thomas Nelson. heek 17, north side of Car lina by 100 feet, 75 feet sast of Fourth 14 as property of Thomas Nelson. tick 14, south side of Broadway, feet, 25 feet east of alley east of the ward.

"sale—On a credit of six months; sourity bearing interpret equipol; ourity bearing informattequired;

CHANCERY SALE

DOWELL, Clerk and Master tradley, Deputy Clerk & Master, W. Heiskell, Selletters.

--OF--REAL ESTATE.

Chancery Court of Shalby coun-

Saturday, Pebruary 20, 1886, within legal hours, the following described protect, situated in Shelby county, Tenn.,

in block 28, Donaldron subdivision, or 40 by 212 feet on the west side of vector, 215 feet south of Georgia street. It is a second of Georgia street. black 6, Part Pinkering, fronting 25

t 11655 feet, being Feet west of s 8, fronting E feet on the north agent treet, both ward, and run-test, said by adjoining lot 6

doub of the test. So d as the C. A. M. Yarbra and P. M. Winalf of lot 6, block U. F. W. Smiths's ion, fronting 20 test on the north Paul street 3.0 feet was of Goslee of combos back 155 feet. Soid as Mary L. Still and Henry Ryan, block 9, fronting 25 feet on the coff Carolina street 20 lest east of the Second street, and ranning back

cek 9, fronting 35 feet on the frarelina street, and running fest.
block s, frontir z ? feet on the north
Carelina street, wortheast cerner of
st of Second street, 10th ward, and
hack 100 feet. Sold as property of

a. Office 5. Fort Pickering, 25 by 118%, the side of Jackson street 50 feet east hington street. Sold as property of haw, W. C. Felkes et al. J. B. Shaw, W. C. Felhes et al.
Luce, block 4, Fort recketing, fronting 25
feet on the routh side of Bradway street,
southeast corner of alley east of Front street,
16th ward, by a depth of 105, test. Sold as
property of P. M. Win era.
Lot 4, block 9, Fort Pickering, 24 by 100 Lot 4, block 9, Fort Pickering, 35 by feet on the west side of Third street, 7s feet worth of theoreis street, 10th ward.
Lot 5, block 9, fronting 25 by 100 feet on the west side of Third street, 10th ward, south and adjutance to 4.
Lot 5, block 5, Fort Pickering, 25 by 94 feet, west side at Decend street.

Terms of Sale—On 8 credit of six months; note bearing interest, with security required; lien rotalessi, redsmittin harred. This January 25, 180.

S. J. M. Bradley, Deputy Clork and Master, By J. M. Bradley, Deputy Clork and Master, P. II & C. W. Hestskell, Solicitors.

Brustoe's Sale.

PUSION'S SAIG.

D' virtue of a trust deed amounted to me.
Susan B. American, his wife, recorded inrecord book A Cl. place 50% in the Ciccute
Court Gloric's and Hemorder's office of Crittenden county, Aritaness, to service certain
indultations thereign said rank deed, I will at
the imposes of the Secritairy in said trust
deed, so the

1912 day of Prignary, 1886.

within logal cours at the continues dest, in Mempous, Eactle course, Townsone, effect of size, at peak course, for said, at peak course, for said, at the highest hidden. The toliceting property described in said tractored, to with Third said tractories county, Arlanges, among as Critical and Sanchitz, hong as follows from the high said and Hericaty place, armain in Critical and Sanchitz, hong as follows from the high said and Hericaty place, armain in Critical and Sanchitz, hong as follows from the high said and the sai

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